for Homes.

nomes. Officers of the forest service in

spend their vacations and week ends.

On the other side, the Monongahela

area is within a hundred miles of Pittsburgh. Farther south, Richmond

is within striking distance of the Shenandoah and Natural Bridge areas.

Still farther south, in North and South

Carolina, the government has made its

heaviest purchases in the heart of one of the finest mountain regions in the

Inited States. Pisgah national forest

on a national forest

is scarcely an ex-

Summer Home may be obtained. It

that in this way the summer vacation,

instead of becoming a burdensome ex-

omy. For example, a lawyer of mod-

obtained a small bit of land on a na-

tional forest a few miles from his

were four others within a radious of

tables were obtainable from a ranch a few miles away. Fish during the sum-

mer and game during the fall supple

mented the bill of fare. The require-ments as to dress are, of course, un-

conventional in the extreme. Living

was anything but expensive.

If the site that you choose for a sum-

mer home is reached by a wagon road

and within reach of a small sawmill, both of which conditions are fulfilled on most national forests, you may con-

galvanized iron

of the national

already gotten out

forests. It has

The forest service is now contem-

Furnishes Maps. some maps which

indicate the nature of the scenery and

the quality of the hunting and fishing.

These will be supplemented by infor-

mation as to the accessibility of the

various forests, the cost of food sup-

plies in the neighborhood, and all other

information that a prospective summer

dweller could desire. The American

citizen, planning to build a summer

home, will need but to address the for-

Sitting in his armchair at home, he can select a location within reach of his home that will meet all the re-

quirements of a satisfactory vacation. If he can afford a month off in the

summer, there is no reason why he

should consider a summer home beyond

both east and west, are at his disposal

LAST OF THE EMDEN.

had seized and provisioned a seventy-

on their voyage-and in three weeks

she was laying in stores at Padang, a straight 830 miles away, on the coast

made her way in four months across at least 4,100 miles of the Indian ocean, reaching the Arabian coast at the bot-

tom of the Red sea March 27. Presum

shape of several casualties. The wound

ed, says the Berlin message, are now is a hospital at Jeddah, which presumabl

est service for this information.

plating a "recreation reconnoissance"

Forest Service

home.

Everybody Helping.

"He is manufacturing munitions of

"He is sending supplies to Germany."

"He is working upon an important

levice for humanizing warfare, a how-

itzer designed to shatter only one leg or arm of a soldier a a time."

"She is knitting bands for the Bel-

AMUSEMENTS.

"What is your father doing?"

'What is your uncle doing?"

"What is mother doing?

"What is your brother doing?"

From Life.

war for the allies."

Amusemens

"Milk, a Comedy of Uplift and song and comedy features. Entertainment." Just how much of either or both the offering really is remains to be shown to the vaudeville star-gazer, who, like the proverbial Missourian, has to be shown.

With its large number of babies, not to say dairy lunch rooms also, anything that makes for pure milk and better milk is likely to be of interest to the mothers and the fathers of Washington, as well as to those who may sympathize with both. If "Milk" proves the laughable entertainment described by the press agent, "Milk" will certainly interest the remainder of the population, milk drink ers or not. Whether as "an uplift" or an entertainment, "Milk" is arousing both curiosity and serious interest, and it seems destined to share the honors Wills himself, even on his own heath.

play: Glen Echo with its music and and the Pathe weekly news pictorial. many park attractions; Colonial Beach, with its crabbing and bathing; Marshall Hall, with its dip-the-dip; Chesapeake Beach, with its "ladies' band," and Crandall's and numerous other photoplay houses with photoplay features ranging from the melodrama of the "wild and woolly west" to picture reproductions of famous plays and famous players. Washington still has entertainment to offer the stranger within its gates as well as the native unable to get without the gates for a summer vacation.

Nasimova Atmosphere - Nazimova's bungalow in Westchester has one room, by Edith Ellis Burness, and the latest devoted to mysterious lights and shad- release on the Paramount program, ows. In this room is her piano, and one will be seen at the Columbia Theater enters it from the glare and glory of a the first four days of this week, startsummer afternoon and finds oneself ing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, plunged into the mysterious shadowy light of a cathedral. In actual measurements, its proportions are small, but by light through stained glass windows, of heavy tapestry, and the perfume of a little incense tablet burning unseen, the effect is semi-religious. It is here that Nazimova restores her tragic spirit and spends hours at her plane. In the same grounds where her one-story bungalow stands is a more pretentious house which she built for her sister and her nephews and nieces. When tired of dreaming she goes out to have a romp with the children .- Theater Magazine.

B. F. Keith's.

Nat M. Wills, "the happy tramp," who will head the Dillingham revue at the New York Hippodrome in the fall. will head the B. F. Keith Theater bill this week, the nonsensical nomad of song and story having rearranged his present starring tour of vaudeville to enable him to-make his annual "cheerup" visit to his natal city. Nat was enspicuous in the summer frolic of the Lamb's Club and he will give here the same feature.

Una Clayton and company in "Milk," the "crusade" comedy under the auspices of the New York milk committee, which is making a nation-wide fight for pure milk, will be another interest-It is said to be a sensation, although a pure comedy, the hero-ine being a "Little Mother of the Slums" who valiantly "goes up against" milk dealers in behalf of her little A meeting is announced Tuesday

forenoon at Keith's which will be addressed by Miss Clayton, Health Com-missioner Woodward and others inter-



UNA CLAYTON. B. F. Keith's.

ested. Admission will be free. The general plan includes an address by a prominent pure milk advocate at every matinee at Keith's. Other amusement features of the bill

assisted by Tyler Brooks, in "The U. S. Capitol Stairs Dance," which she de ned: James Hussey and Jack Boyle
"The New Chauffeur": Le Hoen and Depreece in a pretty innovation; Dorothy Richmond, Pell Trenton and company in "A Midnight Marriage," by Edgar Alian Woolf; John Cutty in an in-strumental interlude; Grace Fisher, "The Sunshine Girl"; the pipe organ recitals and the Pathe weekly news pic Today at 3 and 8:15 p.m., the vaude-

ville concert bill will present Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, Harry Cooper, Frankie Heath and George Perry and all the other attractions of the

Cosmos.

"The Girls of the Orient," an opera comique in one act, declared to be George Choos' newest and most pretentious production, with play by Walter McNamara, music by Walter L. Roseberg and lyrics and dance numbers by Darl MacBoyle, will be presented at the Cosmos Theater this week by a company of ten people, with handsome costumes and beautiful scenery and lighting effects. It is a production in which pretty music, excellent singers, laughable comedy and an attractive girl chorus are features. Other offerings for the first half of the week will in-clude Klein, Abe and Nicholson, "the fat bellboy, the corpulent Scot and the long drink of water," as they are billed, who made quite a hit at the Cosmos last summer; Olivette, a refined and graceful girl violiniste and dancer; Warren and Dietrich, in a new program warren and Dietrich, in a new program of songs, parodies and pleasant satire, and the Tod-Nards, heavyweight American gladiators, in a unique balancing and posing act. The added attractions will be the latest release of the Hearst-Selig news pictorial, including war views, and a series of control of the series of the play was manufactured by Stuart Holmes and Jean Southern, will be seen in the photoplay. "Should a Mother Tell?" written the play was proposed by Stuart Holmes and Jean Southern, will be seen in the photoplay. "Should a Mother Tell?" written the play was proposed by Stuart Holmes and Jean Southern, will be seen in the photoplay. "Should a Mother Tell?" written the play was proposed by Stuart Holmes and Jean Southern, will be seen in the photoplay.

aggregation, is announced at B. F. Keith's this week in New York cafes. It is full of novel

Cosmos Concerts Today.

Von Blon's "Serenade d'Amour," se from Eysler's "Pretty Little Widow," Morgan's "Dicty Doo;" Van Alstyne's own composition. "Ypsilanti Waltz" and other pretty op-eratic, classic and high-grade popular

with so seductive an attraction as Nat | mett Keane in a laughable discourse and Lillian Herlein, prima donna, Other attractions will be Dorothy Sherman, While Keith's tempts with "Milk," the with "The Seven of Clonial Belles"; Al Cosmos Theater allures with "The Girls and Fannie Steadman, in "Piano Ca-of the Orient," the Columbia with Ina pers"; Gladys Alexander, Vivian Murray Claire, a gifted young Washington Loyal's dogs and other additions to be actress, and Marguerite Clark in photo- announced, with the pipe organ recitals



ing about 11 o'clock. Music and dancmous Players' Film Company's photo-play feature, "Seven Sisters," adapted at Alexandria on all trips. Its story is based upon the Hun



INA CLAIRE. "The Puppet Crown."

garian matrimonial custom that the

faughters of a family must be married in the chronological order of their that runs the gamut from a wild hoyden to a maturing young woman with romances and moments of real emotion. In the picture, it is announced, Hun- play.

garian life, customs and ideas are faithfully presented. MacGrath's romance, 'The Puppet Crown," with Ina Claire as the star and Carlyle Blackwell as the hero, will be the attraction the last three days of the week. This is an eleborate production made by the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company. The story is a modern romance, the events taking place in a mythical European kingdom supposed to be of the present day.

Mary Pickford, the picture star, has attained most of her screen triumphs clad in rags. It seems therefore particularly proventional triangles and the screen start of the sc

ticularly appropriate, that the latest photoplay starring her should be en-titled "Rags." This production, which is from the pen of Edith Barnard Delano, will be seen the first four days

Maude Adams
in Montana last
a great success.

Mme. Schuman of next week.

The last four days of next week,

Pauline Frederick, who was seen as Donna Roma in the great spectacular production, "The Eternal City," will be pictured in the Famous Players' Film Company's production of "Sold."

Crandall's.

Crandall's Theater today and tomor row will present photoplay features including Mary Pickford in the role of the waif of the London slums, in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, a five-part photoadaptation; Tuesday and Wednesday, Clara Kimball Young, pictured in the principal role in "Marrying Money." In five parts, by Washington Pezet and Bertram Marburgh: Thursday Friday, Marguerite Clark, pictured in



MARGUERITE CLARK,

"The Pretty Sister of Jose," which pro the Hearst-Selig news pictorial, including war views, and a series of photoplay features changed daily. A new bill will be offered the last half of the week, beginning at the Thursday matinee.

Probably the best headline feature of the year will be offered next week in Harry Rapt's production, "The Broad-

Resorts—Excursions.

Glen Echo Park.

which made its debut at Glen Echo Park last Sunday will be heard again lections from "La Traviata," by Verdi; in a series of concerts under the di-Ayers' "Twilight Reverie," selections rection of Charles O. Mills. An added feature will be the appearance of A. Pallma's "Blackstone March," two new Celfo, the well known composer, who fox trots, Gustin's "Let's Trot" and will play a piccolo solo number of his

Glen Echo aims at the double eratic, classic and high-grade popular selections will be featured in the orchestral concert program at the Cosmos Theater concerts today from 3 to 16:30 p.m. Many new specialties and other attractions will also be presented.

The Doce Cry."

pose of providing amusement and at the same time offering an escape from the heat of the city. Cars from all sections of the city connect with direct program at the same time offering an escape from the feat of the city. Cars from all sections of the city connect with direct program at the same time offering an escape from the author, Paul M. Potter, go the most beautiful of the rides about Washington, to the park, where dozens of amusement devices and free feators. amusement devices and free fea-res are provided for diversion. In tures are provided for diversion. ture Edward Davis, supported by Jule tions, which include dancing with the best of floors and music as accessories. the weekday park attracevery night a free open-air show of the newest of photoplays is presented.

Colonial Beach-Str. St. Johns.

It is estimated the beach now has a summer population of about 8,000 per- som and Victor Herbert. sons, which is steadily growing. Dancing, bathing and boating parties are the order of the day and the various amusement devices scattered along the Boardwalk afford other kinds of entertainment at all times.
The steamer St. Johns makes daily,

Chesapeake Beach.

Visitors to Chesapeake Beach during but no date has yet been set for the the coming week will be entertained marriage. Brooklyn. The business men of the resort have raised funds for a special free attraction each week. The band consists of twenty-five attractive voung. sort have raised funds for a special followed by visits to the principal free attraction each week. The band cities, in a repertoire including consists of twenty-five attractive young "Jean Dore," by Tristan Bernard; selections classical and popular.

Marshall Hall.

Marshall Hall, on the Potomac river, an hour's ride from Washington, offers extending from Orleans road to Little Cacapon, W. Va., twelve miles, over a popular amusements for old and young alike. Concerts by Schroeder's Band and dancing in the large pavilion overlooking the Potomac are features, with at night a brilliant electrical display. Wednesday August 25, the annual Marsus and the shown in moving pic-Wednesday, August 25, the annual Mar-shall Hall tournament will be held. The steamer Charles Macalester leaves the Seventh street wharf daily, including Sunday, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., weekdays two stops are made at

Edwards Davis was a minister before

Natalie Alt will be the heroine of

Blanche Bates is to appear in a new play by Michael Morton.

Willard Mack has an original playlet

Gertrude Atherton's story, "Patience Sparhawk," has been dramatized.

tus Pitou, jr.

Frank Daniels, with his "educated eyebrows," is said to be making a hit The ice palace to be built by the Shuberts in New York will be finished by

next November. Maude Adams finished her long tour

Mme. Schumann-Heink recently sang free of charge for the school children of San Francisco.

will have been engaged for the cast of ayers' "Brother Masons."

Summer Homes in U.S. Forest

A play called "The Quinneys" is to be presented in this country in October by an English company.

Junie McCree has written a comedy

called "Trailing a Smuggler," which will be produced in the fall. Edward Peple has written a comedy

called "Friend Martha." Oza Waldroj will appear in the leading role. Frances Demarest, who has been in

the "Passing Show of 1915," has been engaged for "The Blue Paradise." The Henry B. Harris estate will make the production of a new farce called "Some Baby" early this month. the German will be known in its English version as "The Girl from Brazil."

A new one-act play by Paul Arm-strong was produced in New York last week. It is called "The Bank's Half Million." the forest service has laid out a splen-did systems of roads and trails which make the transportation question easy. There is hardly a western city which

Otis Skinner is playing a stock-star engagement in Denver, appearing in "Kismet" and "The Honor of the

Lina Abarbanell is to appear in a nev musical comedy next month in Chicago. John Barrymore may be her lead-

photoplays. Unexpected opportunity to get Nat Wills for Washington this week caused

General Manager Albee to substitute him for Howard Estabrook.

"The Angel in the House," a new play by Basil Macdonald Hastings, the The creation of these new eastern of Swedish pine lumber.

Washington are already planning a big in this country under the direction of George C. Tyler. communal summer establishment in the Massanutten forest, where they can

John Webster and his wife, Fanchon This afternoon and tonight the band which made its debut at Glen Echo Josephine Cohan.

Elsie Janis will appear early in September in a straight comedy. She will introduce a few musical numbers, but only incidentally. "Gamblers All," which Percy Burton is to produce in this country the com-

eason, is being presented in Lon-

ion by Lewis Waller. A play among the coming productions is "The Flying Dutchman," in which the author, Paul M. Potter, gives a new

Jacques Futrelie's novel, "My Lady's Garter," is to be dramatized by Lee Morrison and produced in September by the Monarch Producing Company, a new enterprise.

Alter is no need to tell the people of the west about the advantages of the national forests for summer homes, or about the boon which this order has conferred upon them. For many years hundreds of thousands of them have been gained to the advantages of the mean gain.

Adeline Genee, who is now in London, has declined an American engagement because she fears crossing the war zone. For the same reason American actors are refusing engagements can actors are refusing engagements

The steamer St. Johns makes daily, except Monday, trips to Colonial Beach, leaving Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and other days at 9 a.m. Returning, she leaves Colonial Beach daily except Saturday at 6 p.m., arriving here about 10 p.m. Tomorrow evening she will make a forty-mile moonlight trip "The Coup," by Haddon Chambers, is how easily and cheaply a summer home

will make a forty-mile moonlight trip on the river, leaving at 7 and returnedies. Elsie Ferguson, the well known pense, may actually be made an econactress, is to marry Thomas Benedict Clarke, jr., vice president of the Harri-man National Bank. The announce-

linck, and Bataille's "Resurrection."

The Magnolia cut-off improvement.

SUMMER HOMES FREE.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A summer home in the country, A summer home in the country, struct a perfectly adequate house for a ridiculously small sum. The forest service will sell you the logs at a larger cities, has always been considered the very hallmark of wealth. the mountains had built a one-room log Modern industry has brought conven- cabin with a iences and luxuries one after another an expense of little more than \$100. within reach of modefate incomes. It is not so long since electric lights and running water were considered perquisites of the wealthy, or at least the well-to-do. But now tenements are equipped with the conveniences, and even an automobile is no more an indication of wealth than a straw hat. The summer home stands almost alone as a distinctive mark of wealth.

A villa at Newport, a bungalow in Maine a cottage in the Berkshires. or a place at Bar Harbor immediately, and rightly, suggests millions, or something near them. Yet there is nothing Irene Fenwick is to be one of the to prevent the chap with a modest four-figure income from going to Bar Harbor or Newport-nothing except that he would have to mortgage his Tarifan life, customs and ideas are varian life, customs and ideas are variance and give up smoking for ten picture reproduction of Harold to offer his services in the aviation life insurance and give up smoking for ten picture reproduction of Harold to offer his services in the aviation life insurance and give up smoking for ten picture. Fiske O'Hara is to appear next month in a play called "Kilkenny," by Augus-by the aristocracy of wealth by the able summer recreation spots in the United States have been monopolized simple process of making them too expensive for every one else. True, the man with a moderate income can easily get a little place in the country, and more and more of them are doing so every year, but the finest beaches and headlands, the mountain country, where breezes are cool and the fishing is good—all the more desirable spots have been closed to the masses by a Romantic Exploit of a Remnant of in Montana last week. It is reported door that knows no sesame but gold,

> It is this state of affairs which makes | The news from Berlin of the arrival the order of the Secretary of the In- in Arabia of the remnants of the Emin U. S. Forests. national forests so commerce raider. When the Emden tremendously important. He has pro-vided that any citizen may obtain a tract of five acres upon any national the Sydney without taking on board. tract of five acres upon any national the Sydney without taking on board Rita Jolivet, one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster, is now playing an engagement in London.
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> Junie McCree has written a comedy give him a lease upon the land for formally surrendered and several resulting the Sydney without taking on board formally the Sydney without taking on board growing delta on a level with the mouth of the mine. A donkey engine pulls a train of cars filled with molten slag from the smelters over a narrow railroad that is constructed along the give him a lease upon the land for formally surrendered and several resthirty years, so that he can well af- cues had been made of isolated memford to make such permanent improve-ments as will insure comfort for him-water night was falling and it was too the many skirt water night was falling and it was too the many skirt the canyon side that leads around this slag mountain that has been built by the mine. Far below the town he may

In our great national forests wealth learned that the Emden's landing party is to have no prestige. The summer of forty men and three officers had home-name to conjure with!-is to be made vigorous use of the delay. They democratized. The opportunities afforded by this ton schooner, the Ayesha, and escaped new executive order are probably not in her the previous evening with four Another operetta to be adapted from appreciated by one-half of 1 per cent mount of ammunition for them. There is h version as "The Girl from Brazil." lish version as "The Girl from Brazil."

Misses Tempest and Sunshine have been engaged for a production in the autumn of a musical review by Irving Berlin.

The national forests have always been after the heart of a seafaring novelist, and it has been pretty well fulfilled in fact. The cable operators vowed that the desired distance of the seized and was leaking when she was leaking w hearts of most of the forests, and that the forest service has laid out a splen-did systems of roads and trails which make the transportation question easy.

There is hardly a western city which has not a national forest within easy reach. But following the Secretary's order vithin a few weeks, comes the announcement that more than 1,275,000 in the Berlin message, the Ayesha has within a few weeks, comes the an-nouncement that more than 1,275,000 acres of wild land in the eastern states have been approved for purchase by the national forest reservation commission. A map has been issued by this commission, showing where the new forest areas are to be scattered Joseph Brooks, the New York producer, is another to announce that he will not permit his stars to appear in form to Alabama. Within a few years these areas will be national forests, and any one who has traveled tacked by the Arabs of the Yemen, who through the eastern mountain chains the great forest reserves of the recreation seeker. It means that roads and trails, well constructed and maintained, will be built throughout the forests; that fish and game and the scenic beauty will be protected, that the marring hand of industry will be properly restricted, and the rights of the pleasuresceker recognized as of the Emden" as an individual fightin The new play by Hartley Manners, "The Panorama of Youth," is to be brought out in London this week with Madge Titheradge and Nina Boucicault in the cost

national forests, together with the Secretary's order, Reserves in East allowing free use of lands for summer homes, means recreation ground for all within reach of many of our largest cities. Thus the Massanutten area in Virginia is within ninety miles of Washington, D. C. It is a splendid forest in the Blue Ridge mountains, admirably adapted to the construction of summer

> Although not equaling the mark set Rules Against Sweets. the week of July 12, the enrollment at Camp Archibald Butt, the Boy Scout camp on the west shore of the Chesa-boxes of candy, cakes and other sweetpeake bay, still is accommodating stuffs are to be sent to the bays from more boys than its scheduled capacity. their homes. Several cases of illness In order to make room for the boys have resulted from some of the boys'

is in the region of Asheville and the famous Biltmore estate. Already some Big Party for Camp.

far-seeing persons are making their plans to obtain summer home rights in this, which will undoubtedly be one of the most populous of the national forest summer colonies. There is no need to tell the people of forty of the old boys will remain. Those scheduled to leave for the camp Troop 52; S. Simmons, Troop 12; P. number of the boys who were at the West, Troop 20; J. Maloney, Troop 30; E. Taliaferro, Troop 46; Leroy Whitman, Troop 2; W. Thomas, Troop 49; L. Rothchild, Troop 19; N. Hammett, The Point Team Wins. been going to the national forests every the most attractive bits of land in with "The Seven oClonial Belles"; Al and Fannie Steadman, in "Piano Capers"; Gladys Alexander, Vivian Murray and company in "Broadway Love," Al Loyal's dogs and other additions to be lost the seconds as the dog days come nearer. It is estimated the beach now has a summer population of about 8,000 per-loyal to Plum Point five-acre tracts as rapidly as possible. In these western forests there are alloyal the team hiked up to Plum Point five-acre tracts as rapidly as possible. In these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing that the these western forests there are allowed the team representing the Loyal there are all nent improvements, as they might be revoked at any time. Others obtained bits of land by buying from settlers who had obtained their holdings be-fore the networks as they might be revoked at any time. Others obtained bits of land by buying from settlers who had obtained their holdings be-fore the networks. The network of land by buying from settlers are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The bredekamp, This started the trouble for the scouts, who could not scrape together enough trunk to keep ahead of their opponents, as they might be revoked at any time. Others obtained bits of land by buying from settlers are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of land by a lose for the scouts, who had obtained their holdings be-fore the network of the recommendation of the bay. The base of the bay are larger than the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of the bay are recommended by a linear base hit into the bay. The base of land is a linear base of the base of the base of the base of the base of land by buying from settlers are recommended by a linear base of the 3; Carter Gibson, Troop 12; R. Middle-losing by ton, Troop 12; Stewart, Troop 8; innings of fore the national forests were created. Simpon; Sanders, Troop 25, and W. Cherry, Troop 2.

Some of these early ventures show | Give "Movie" Show.

Monday night the theatrical club of an Economy. aggeration to say Marshall, who took the part of "Charlie," made a big hit with the boys. Another show is planned for the The Jimmie Bag. erate means in a southwestern town

Swimming Races Held.

The swimming races, which were held of Troop 51. "Tommy" Sommerville of the same troop came in a close second. Some second of the same troop came in a close second. Solder. The proceeds of the "Jimmie Eag" go to the "Skipper." cities, in a repertoire including "Jean Dore," by Tristan Bernard; "Madame X," Victor Hugo's "Lucretia Borgia," "Camille," "Phedre," "La deautiful region of spruce and pine Mort de Tintagile," by Maurice Maeter-linck, and Bristille, "Deautiful Region of the last thousand dollars. It stood at an elevation of about 9,000 feet in a levation of spruce and pine did not compete. The members of Tent No. 4, did not compete. The members of Tent No. 4, declare there would have been a linck and Bristille, "Deautiful region of spruce and pine different story if he had entered to the compete the same troop came in a close second. The process and was and representative of the last races and representative of Tent No. 4. Wisitors at Camp. timber. One trout stream, well stocked, was within a hundred yards, and there different story if he had entered.

By Canoe to Camp.

a few miles. Deer, grouse and wild turkey were plentiful in the vicinity. baker's bread by parcel post, and the New York papers every day; yet at the back door lay a wilderness as wild as any in America.

Eggs and butter and some fresh vegetables were obtainable from a runch a tables were obtainable from a runch a peake Beach for two days.

W. Voss, Mrs. C. L. Glover, Mrs. J. Kohner and Louise Kohner and Mrs. and Mrs. Muller. peake Beach for two days.

Wife-Otto, where are we going for

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"The Midnight Sons" Dance Star

AT HISTORIC On the Beautiful Potomac River

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS DIP THE DIP

Marshall Hall Tournament Wednesday, August 25.

Schroeder's Band Positively no intoxicants sold on board boat or at Marshall Hall. 25c Round Trip 25c

Camp Director Aplin has found it

necessary to issue an order that no In order to make room for the boys the boathouse has been arranged for use as sleeping quarters. The boys declare the accommodations there are the best in the camp. The boathouse the best in the camp. The boathouse has been named the "Walled Off Castoria."

have resulted from some of the boys overindulgence in sweets between meals and at night. All foodstuffs received by the boys at the camp are to be placed in charge of the commissary officer and will be deal out at meal-times to the owners. Mr. Aplin believes that cake and candy are not harmful when eaten in moderate quan-Castoria."

Big Party for Camp.

Thirty-five new boys are expected at feasts which resulted in their reporting the camp tomorrow, and more than on the sick list the following day.

forty of the old boys will remain.

Those scheduled to leave for the camp week 1,890 meals were served at the tomorrow are George Meyers, Troop 24; deep long to be having the "time of his life." A Meisbrod, Troop 24; G. Robertson, to be having the "time of his life." A

L. Rothchild, Troop 13, Co. D. 12; A. B. Troop 20; R. Middleton, Troop 12; A. B. Traini, Troop 39; T. Taylor, Troop 14; base ball team hiked up to Plum Point a close score after seven innings of play. The score: Camp Butt 1 0 1 2 3

Plum Point 1 0 1 2 4 0 2-10 Word has been received from Mai. R. Patterson of the American Cross that W. E. Longfellow of the the "Walled Off Castoria" gave a first aid department of the A. R. C. Charlie Chaplin production in shadow will be at the camp August 2 to give pictures. This was done by casting instruction in life-saving and to orthe chadows of the actors on a screen the boys know Mr. Longfellow and or the boys know Mr. Longfellow and ex-

The camp has adopted what is known as the "immie Bag." In this bag are kept all the lost articles found around

On Wednesday, the usual visitors'

day, twenty-one visitors inspected the were plentiful in the vicinity, roughout the summer a rural elivery route brought a man and clean the sistant of Troop 46, arrived at camp bread by parcel post, and the bread by parcel post, and the fork papers every day; yet at camp. Among them were Mr. and Mrs.

A Berlin Problem.

BY NIKSAH.

Bisbee.

TRAVELETTE

When Father Time, chiseling away through the aeons, succeeded in cutting a deep slit in the Mule Pass mounwas laying out a townsite where was destined to be built a sort of Pittsburgh of the wastes. But in his excavations he laid bare a ledge of rock that showed the green stains of copper, and man in his wanderings saw the stains. And there he built a city It was in Arizona near the Mexican

border, and he called it Bisbee. A rock-ribbed trough in the moun-tains has its disadvantages as a site for a city, but it also possesses characteristics that are peculiar and inter esting. As might be expected, the main street here winds tortuously up the bottom of the canyon and is not very wide. The business houses crowd, in upon it and are built into the moun-tainside. Dormitories and loottages and shacks straggle away for miles up every side canyon. The solemn hills tower beetlingly above these cradled habitations of man. But canyon beds were of insufficient capacity t ocentain the population needed in the great plant whose busi-

ness it was to produce a big share of the wire that conveys the messages of the world, of the shells that kill its the world, of the shells that kill its, choicest sons, the pennies with which it buys its papers, the bronze that perpetuates its heroes.

The houses climbedthe percipitous sides of the canyon. Maybe it was possible to build a terrace of sufficient width to allow a narrow roadway. More likely only a trail could be laid up which the residents might clamber. Often long flights of ladders were the only approach to cozy cottages which Romantic Exploit of a Remnant of the Cruiser's Crew.

From the Manchester Guardian.

The news from Berlin of the arrival in Arabia of the remnants of the Emden for free summer homes upon the national forests so commerce raider. When the Emden of the system and to these clambered don-keys laden with canvas bags filled with water and slung across their backs, from which the householder purchased his supply.

Day and night the great shafts yield the ore from the bowels of the earth. As ceaselessly the smelters extract the copper and discard the slag.

brink of the delta.
When night has come one may skirt self and his family. Neither the land nor the permits can be bought or sold, or in any way given a monetary value.

Water night was taking and it was too the mine. Far below the town ne may watch the tiny trains creep out to its brink. There a workman of the night pulls a lever and the cars turn on their sides, releasing their molten rock. Down the front of the delta, her mountain high, into the darkness its crevices, cascading over its preci-pices, goes the red flood of molten rock, just as it has run down many a

ot of its existence. Not Inspiring to Poets. rom the Besten Transcript. We sing "the man behind the gun". In verses rhymed and blank, But we can't enthuse about the man Who shoots gas from a tank.

volcano upon the villages that slum-bered at its base. It is the nightly display of the fire that is burning in the breast of a little town as it per-

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